SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Bundesrath's Rejection of the Jesuit Law Has

Stirred Them Up. GERMAN PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CHOLERA

In Spite of the Precautionary Measures Six Cases Have Cross d the Frontier.

SOCIALIST BOYCOTT ON BEER STILL ON

North German Brewers Forming a League to Fight the Boycott.

ARMY EXPERIMENTS TO HAVE A TRIAL Prince Bismarck Starts on a Visit to Count

Herbert-Great Preparations to Receive Him in Berlin-Assaults on Caprivi Renewed.

(Convrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, July 14.-The centrist party is furious at the Bundesrath's rejection of the Reichstag bill to repeal the anti-Jesuit law and threatens the government with all kinds of retalistion at the next session of the Reichstag. The Catholic congress at its session in August will decide upon the general attitude of the centrist party, in view of the action just taken by the Bundesrath. Strict measures are being taken at all the

frontiers of Germany to exclude cholera, and so far they have been successful. Extensive observations have been made along the Russian frontier. Nevertheless, six cases were found on the Vistula river between Warsaw and Dantzic during the week. They are being isolated and no apprehension ex ists. The Hamburg senate has forbidden the holding of the usual August fair as a measure of precaution against the possible introduction of cholera into that city. The sales men and others who usually attend this fair have united with the view of holding the senate responsible for the pecuniary loss which they will suffer as a result of this

The boycott inaugurated by the socialists against certain brewers is waged as wildly as ever. The authorities are indirectly assist Ing the brewers by the removal of the pro hibition against soldiers visiting beer gardens frequented by socialists. Hitherto this regulation had been strictly enforced, in order to prevent contact between the soldiers and socialists. The gardens which mostly sell boycotted beer have been deserted by the socialists for places where unboycotted beer alone is served, but they are steadily diminishing in number. All the breweries of north Germany are forming a league in order to fight the socialist boycott.

GERMAN ARMY MANEUVERS. The annual maneuvers in September about Bromburg, on the Polish frontier, will be of unusual interest. All the men engaged will be of the class having less than two years' service, thus the occasion will be made a test of the men enrolled under the army law of 1893. The other novelties of the reduced weight of the field kit, designed by the emperor, who will personally com mand the daylight cavalry maneuvers. Em peror William has decided, against the ad vice of many prominent generals, to reintroduce the light bayonet, which the infantry carried attached to the rifle upon ail occasions except when on the march. Since the introduction of the quick firing puns. bayonet charges have been regarded as al most obsolete. Emperor William's visit to Cowes in order to witness the more im portant of the South of England yacating regattas will be of a private nature. There will be no official receptions.

Prince Bismarck is visiting his son Herbert at Schoenhasen, enroute to Varsin, his summer home. The ex-chancellor looks feeble and is not yet inclined to take active exercise or long journeys. He is expected here on Monday and an immense demonstration is in preparation. Whether or not Prince Bismarck was the inspirer of the article, the Hamburger Nachrichten makes the anti-anarchist agitation the subject of the most virulent attack upon Chancellor von Caprivi ever seen. The Kreuz Zeitung also dubs Von Caprivi the "chancellor of the social democrats."

KNEEBS CASE HOPELESS.

The Kreuz Zeitung also dubs Von Caprivi the "chancellor of the social democrats." The long promised evidence to clear Robert F. Kneebs, the American trotting horse owner, who is charged with "ringing" on German race courses, has not been forthcoming. Mr. Kneebs' lawyers now regard his case as hopeless. The trial will probably take place in September.

The Comedie Francaise company, includ ing Coquelin, has been giving performances at Munich, but they have been poorly attended. This is due to the controvers; which the visit occasioned in the French press and to the refusal of Coquelin to visit Berlin, Frankfort or any other German city. French companies, however, are being

generally well received in Germany. Prince Luitpold, heir presumptive to the throne of Bayaria, has conferred upon

Coquelin the Louis medal of art and science.

FIGHTING FOR AN ISLAND. British Subjects Cause Trouble on an Island

Coveted by England. (Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.) COLON, July 14.-Advices received here teday from Corn island, the spot which is said to have been so much coveted by England, say that a serious encounter has taken place there between the British subjects resident of the Island and the Nicaraguan

The British, it is added, defeated the Nicaraguan soldiers and caused the governor of Corn island to fly to the forest for refuge The British, it also appears, seized upon the Nicaraguan government offices and upon the Nicaraguan flags. This so enraged the natives that they sought for and obtained arms and succeeded in restoring the gov ernor. Several were wounded on both sides in the encounters which have taken place. Martial law has been proclaimed at Corn

TEGUCIGALPA, July 14 .- A man named Morales is under arrest on the charge of attacking President Bonilla with a dagger The president disarmed and turned him over to the police.

The new constitution has been proclaimed

amld great rejoicing.

Cholera in Poland. VIENNA, July 14.-There have been forty clust cases of cholora and fifteen death; in the Cracow di trict, and eight cases and

LONDON THEATRICAL SEASON.

Houses. (Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.) LONDON, July 14.-Although the end of the theatrical season is near, several novelties are marking its close. For instance, Sarah Bernhardt, on Tuesday next, will produce at Daly's theater for the first time in London Dumas' "La Femme de Claude." But the recent production of Messager's opera, "Mirette," at the Savoy, was almost the final flicker of the theatrical season and

ments for their autumn provincial tours. The Lyceum, Haymarket, Garrick, St. James and Court theaters will close very shortly.

managers are now bosy making arrange-

J. M. Barrie and his bride (formerly Miss Mary Ansell of the "Walker-London" company) during the week attended the Comedy theater and saw for the first time a performance of "The Professor's Love Story." of which Barrie is the author. E. S. Willard as Professor Goodwillie in "The Professor's Love Story" is doing much better and has extended his season until July 27,

The German opera season at Drury Lane has been noteworthy by the revival of Weber's "Der Freischutz," on Tucsday last, after an interval of ten years. Its success was so great that a repetition is announced. Paderewski came from Paris Wednesday. ast especially to play at the opening of the new Salecard on Great Marlborough street. The brilliant invited audience included the duchesa of Manchester, Mrs. Moreton Frewen, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mr. Carl

Falten of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Sutro and their daughters, Misses Rose and Ottille, of Baltimore, and other Americans. It has been decided that the Missez Sutro are not to make their public appearance until autumn. In the meanwhile they have been playing privately and have attracted much attention from the highest musical circles in London. Paderewski, especially, was delighted with the playing of the young Amercan girls and told Mr. Sutro that his daughters played charmingly. The distinguished planist also wrote a note to Mrs. Sutro saying: "Your daughters have played superbly, magnificently, and I congratulate you with all my heart."

The specialties of the Misses Sutro is ensemble playing on two planos, in which they excel and for which they have received the warmest praise from the critics at Berlin, where they remained five years under the tuition of Prof. Henry Barth, at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

MISS BOOTH RENTS A THEATER. Miss Hope Booth, an American actress, has rented the Garrick theater and will open

there on September 3. Bernhard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" was withdrawn from the Avenue last Saturday, and both Toole's and Terry's are advertised as "To Let," the former during Mr. Toole's provincial tour until Christmas, and the latter "for a few weeks only," pending the production early in the autumn of a two-act farce by W. Lestocq and E. M. Rob-

Tyrone Power's brief season at the Prinsess with "The Texan" was enlivened by the vagaries of the financier of the production, whose application to Clement Scott for an advance of \$2,500 has already been recorded. When he found that "The Texan" was not a monetary success this gentleman the maneuvers will be the experiments with suddenly withdrew his support from Tyrone Power, and the young actor was consequently let in for a heavy loss. The latter made such a favorable impression by his performance, however, that he will probably not remain long out of an engagment, and indeed it is on the cards that he will go with Beerbohm Tree on the forthcoming provincial tour of the Haymarket company.

Mr. Tree has not yet decided which plays e will select from his large repertoire when he visits America at the beginning of next year. He opens in New York on January 29 and will subsequently appear at Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. The tour has been mapped out by Henry Abbey. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall have arranged to

leave England for the United States on September 5. It is not generally known that Mrs. Kendall enjoys the unique distinction of being a lady member of the Savage club. Upon the occasion of her election Sidney Grundy found an episode in the "Old Jew." which was produced at the Garrick theater some time ago. Many years since, in the heydey of Evans, Mrs. Kendall, then better known as Madge Robertson, arranged a visit to the rooms with her husband and a party of friends, whom he was to meet there after the play. Somehow or other she entered the wrong building and opening a door in front of her found herself in the company of some fifty or sixty "Savages" all smoking vigorously. She was at once recognized by those present, who included her brother, Tom Robertson, and Sidney Grnudy, and was invited to partake of the club's hospitality. On her departure she was elected a member of the Savages by acclamation, and since has had the privilege of using the club premises if ever she pleased. Needless to say, she has never exercised her pre-

A garden party to meet Mme. Rejans was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner n the pretty grounds of the Albany club at Kingston last Sunday. Everybody who is anybody in theatrical and Bohemian London was present.

OSCAR WILDE'S VAGARIES. Oscar Wilde is pleased to continue to be interviewed by telegraph and relieve himself of sundry epigrammatic obiter dicta. Last week people were recommended to read his books instead of the daily newspapers. This naturally called for some explanation and the following wire was sent to the author

of "Dorian Gray:" "What is the difference between your books and newspapers?" The question proved a poser to the maker

of epigrams, who begged it thus: "The difference between literature and ournalism is that journalism is unreadable

and literature is not read. "OSCAR WILDE." An hour later he was asked: "Is not the

nread only known through the unreadable?" To this he replied: "Of course; that is why the world has still QSCAR WILDE." be civilized.

Here the interview remains for the present During Henry Irving's absence on a tour is probable that Messrs, Abbey and Grau will run a season of comic opera at the Lyceum, with Lillian Russell as the chief attraction. No contract, however, has yet been signed, and it is quite uncertain in what play the talented American will make her debut in London. Should the negotiaions now proceeding with Miss Russell be brought to a satisfactory issue and the play selected prove a success, Messrs. Abbey and Grau intend to send it to America with the

riginal cast. The great success scored by "Marriage" at the Court theater was not altogether anticipated by Mr. Brandon Thomas, its part auane death in Cracow itself during the last | thor and producer. In fact, the main reason |

CENTRISTS ARE MAD two days. Cracow has been hitherto ex- of his reviving the play was that he found its material was being quarried by other authors. Mr. Thomas is now resting on his laurels and has not yet decided what he will do in the autumn. It is not at all un-Quiet Will Soon Reign at the Leading Play likely, however, that he will take "Marriage" to America, with an English company, and play in his original part.

Charles Frohman has secured the refusal of the American rights of the new farce at

"Lady Madge," by Harriet Gay and Robert Buchanan, which was revived at the Opera Comique last week, had a short runit the Vaudeville in 1888, under the name of "Fascination." The main feature of the plot is that a young lady of society, Lady Madge Slashton, believing her lover, Lord Islay, to be faithless, puts on male attire and follows him into certain haunts of dissipation in Mayfair without being recognized.

DEPEW AS A HISTORIAN.

Our Own Chauncey Writes the Story of the Great Strike for English Readers.

LONDON, July 14 .- Chauncey M. Depew at the request of the Times has favored that paper with the following statement by cable of the general causes and meaning of the labor troubles in the United States. The Times granted the Associated press permission to cable the interview to the United States:

"The labor troubles are due to the long ontinued industrial depression and the strike was caused by the ambitious efforts of Mr. Debs, president of the American Railway union, to absorb all organizations of railway employes into one. The success of the disorder and the delay in suppressing it were owing to the hardly defined line between state and federal authority. In the present depressed financial and industrial situation the populist party found its opportunity, or rather the situation created the party. The Honam in the afternoon and came across a idea which its members gather from its Chinaman evidently in a dying condition by teachings is that liberty means the right to the side of the road. With tender care they violate law and stop or seize railways and in- raised him and procured a cup of tea, while dustries, providing the lawbreakers are poor and are sufficiently strong to defeat or overawe the ordinary peace establishments of the community. In the states where this party is in power, strikes, lockouts, boycotts and suppression of railway traffic receive direct | intention of placing him in a hospital, some assistance or passive permission from the authorities. Mr. Debs was for many years a arrthing had been administered to him by high and popular official of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the editor of a that something had been done for the unforlabor magazine of advanced socialistic and somewhat anarchistic views. He conceived the idea of breaking up the existing organization and getting the railway world into his order. His scheme was attractive. The order was to control the railways and coerce their managers. Debs made his first appeal to the switchmen and selected the Great Northern for his attack. This line has been built paral'eling the Northern Pacific and had forced the latter into bankruptcy and could not afford a tie-up. After a few days the managers of that line surrendered.

"Debs' victory surprised himself by its completeness and far-reaching consequences. East of Chicago and in the older and thickly settled states the old organizations stood firm against him. He must again demonstrate power. Finding no grievance on any railway he chose to make his fight upon the trouble between the Pullman company and the men in its shops over the construction of some hundreds of freight cars for various railways. Debs ordered a boycott of the Pullman cars, and on the refusal of the railways to break their contracts with the Pullman company and to inflict nameless cruellines closed. The strike reached its ridiculous stage when the governor of California requested a permit from the strike leader to visit his capital which was contemptuously refused. After President Cleveland's proclamation it required but a few days for the general public and the strike leaders to grasp the idea that the president was in earnest and the army and navy in motion, when this gigantic conspiracy collapsed as suddenly as

it had organized. "The losses occasioned by the strike are enormous, but it is destined to prove of great benefit to the country. The national idea has been strengthened and broadened. Safe ancharage will be found for persons and property. One of the hopeful features of the sitnation has been the unmistakable display of loyalty in the south. The so-called rebel states unanimously demand the intervention of the federal power to restore order before everything else."

IN A FAIR WAY OF SETTLEMENT.

Offer of Mediation LONDON, July 14 .- Both China and Japan

have accepted in good spirit the offer of Earl Kimberly to bring about a settlement of the

disputes regarding Corea.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 14.-The cable has brought the latest advices of Chinese-Japanese-Corean affairs, but the steamer Victoria, reaching here yesterday, brought news of earlier matters. While she was at Yokohama preparations were being pressed for war. On June 26 Li Hung Chang ordered a fleet of five war ships to the north for service. Many Chinese engaged in business were withdrawing from Corea and Japan. The two armies were campid very close to each other at Zoul, and if there had been any trouble the Corean capital would have been the battleground. No less than four demands had been made on Japan to withdraw, but all had been declined. The whole Orient

Reports from the special correspondent of the Yokohama Nipon, received June 13, stated that, as expected, the rebels were still in Senshu and so powerful that the weak government troops would not attack. It was reported that the great triumph of the government troops was nothing more than the killing of innocent people who were being escorted by the Tugaku. The latter defended them for some time, but fearnig that they would not be successful they left the people to their fate and shut themselves up in a castle. In the meantime the people were killed by hundreds, and as the Tugaku announced from the castle that their leaders had been killed, a report was made to the

was on the qui vive. Every telegram, every

mall, every move by officials assisted in

keeping up the tension of feeling among the

government to that effect. The plague is reported to be diminishing. but Hong Kong averages thirty cases a day, with the same proportion of deaths.

English Thoughts on the Strike. LONDON, July 14.-The Times, in its financial article, comments upon the light the American strike riots throw upon the question of the enlarged share labor has been taking of the joint produce of labor and capital. It contends that the questions of currency depreciation, silver, etc., sink into insignficance compared with the immediate reduction in the returns on capital, due to a rise in wages. In England the process is less violent, but it is proceeding.

Thirteen Killed by Lightning. BERLIN, July 14. - Thirteen men and women, who were working in a field near Schwelz, West Prussia, were killed by light-

KIND ACT MISJUDGED Two American Missionaries to China Roughly Handled by a Mob.

VICTIMS OF CELESTIAL SUPERSTITION

man Who Was Sick.

Were Ministering to the Wants of a China-

BOTH RESCUED BY THE CUSTOMS OFFICERS Clothes Were Torn Cff of Them and Both

Dang rusly Hurt. OUTBREAKS AGAINST FOREIGNERS FEARED

itritish Warship Has Anchored Up Aga nst the Shore at Cauton Prepared to Protect the Lives of White

Resident &

VICTORIA, B. C., July 14.-Hong Kong papers arrived by the steamer Victoria chronicle a serious attack upon two ladies of the American Presbyterian mission at Canton on June 11, as the result of which it is stated one of the ladies may die. Miss Bermler and Miss Halverstone are the names of the unfortunate missionaries of mercy whose mishap was solely due to their mistaken ministrations. They were walking in one of the ladies applied smelling saits to the man's nostrils and conversed with him They so far revived the man as to enable him to walk a few yards with support, but while conveying him on a sapan, with the Chinese who had gathered around, asked if the "foreign women." When they learned tunate man they speedily made demonstra tions of resentment, and unhappily at this moment the object of the ladies' attention expired. Instantly they were embroiled in a wordy altercation with the surrounding mob and in a moment or two the indigna tion of the crowd vented itself with brutal Miss Beemler escapid, naked force. and bleeding, after receiving a stab the thigh, to a friendly Chinaman's shop, but it looked like a desperate case for Miss Halverstone, who, torn and wounded, was endeavoring to reach the customs station close at hand. Fortunately, Mr. J. H. Barton, one of the officers at the station, observed her predica ment, and hurry ng to the scene was abl to resear her, he, too, being wounded Shortly afterwards a party of customs officers rescied Miss Bemist, who was in the Chinaman's thop, in momentary danger of being attacked by the natives outside. The meb followed, howling and shooting, until the mission house was reached. Miss Bemler's wound has since given her trouble, white her companion has completely collapsed under the mental strain and les at the point of death. The affair has caused much excitement at Honam, and apprehensions of further trouble are entertained, so much so that the British gunboat Rattler has been anchored close to the shore to be ready should emergency require it to protect the foreign residents under her

Chinese superstitions connect the mis lor aries with the appearance of the plague, and the'r priests are preaching the extermination of the white crusaders.

TURKEY STILL QUAKING.

Panies Existing Wherever the Shocks Have

Reen Felt. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 14.-Earthquake shocks continue at irregular intervals. The inhabitants have been driven to abject fear by the repeated disturbances, and in all the places which have felt the shocks a state of panic exist:. Houses have been deserted and the people are clustered in the parks, gardens and fields, all suffering hardships. The exposure is especially severe on the sick and persons injured during the early shocks. The sea of Marmora seems to be the center of the disturbance. A wing of the military school fell today, killing three persons and wounding two Many bodies have been taken from the ruins in various parts of the city. The shocks were very severe at Adabazar. One hundred and thirty houses were wracked there,

and twenty-two persons were killed. French Anarchists' Plots.

PARIS, July 14 .- The minister of marine M. Faurie, has left the city, and it is believed that he has gone to Toulon in order to direct the inquiry into the cause of the fire involving a loss of several million francs which occurred at the arsenal there on Mon day night. The authorities of Toulon are convinced that this conflagration was part of huge anarchistic plot

Investigation of the fire on board of the war ship Carnot, during her launching Thursday last, shows that the anarchists had also arranged to have the Carnot fall from the slips as she was launched. This plot was discovered and frustrated, and then it appears the conspirators set fire to the ship by pouring a quantity of turpentine over the woodwork in the hold.

England Wins the Mackinnon Cup. LONDON, July 16 -- At today's meeting of the National Rifle association at Bisley rifle camp the MacKianon cup was won by the English team. This cup was competed for by teams of ten men who fired five volleys at 400 yards. Targets represented guns and gunners. The score was as follows:

England, 133 points; Scotland, 128; Canada,

In the contest for the Elicho shield at 800 yards, England and Scotland tied with 567 points. The Irish teams secred 564 points. Across the Ocean for the Asking.

114; Wales, 89.

LONDON, July 14.-The American line of steamers has cut the steerage passenger rates from this city, Liverpool or Queenstown to any American port to 26 shillings (about \$8.75) including food. The Cunard Steamship company has cut

the steerage rate to the United States down to \$10. China and Japan Accept. LONDON, July 14 .- Both China and Japan have accepted in good spirit the offer of

Earl Kimberly to bring about a settlement

of the disputes regarding Cores. Nothing Heard from Wellman. LONDON, July 14 .- A dispatch to the Times from Tromsoc, Norway, says the yacht Saide of the Royal yacht squadron

coast of Spitzebergen on July 6. The yachtsmen found on the Island Prof. Oven, the geologist, who was left there by the American polar exhibition under Walter Wellman, to await their return and to guard their depot on the island. It is believed that the Ragnvald Jarl, Wellman's steamer, has been beset by ice and crushed. The Saide left ome supplies with Prof. Oyen. He declined to return with the yacht, as he was pledged o Mr. Wellman to guard the depot until the Jarl's return.

CANADIAN MILITIA CHANGES.

New Pattern Small Caliber Rifles Being

Issued to Them. OTTAWA, Ont., July 14.-The Dominion government has paid \$58,000 for the first installment of 8,000 Martini-Melford rifles from England for rearming of the Canadian militia. These rifles will carry more small cartridges than the Martini-Henry formerly in use and will permit of a solfier carrying 150 rounds.

Owing to pressure brought upon the minister of militia by members of parliament, the government has decided to make changes in the headquarters staff of the militia department. The first of these was the retrement of Major General Cameron. commandant of the royal military college at Kingston, Ont., the West Point of Can ada. Members of parliament have insisted that Canadian; should be given good positions instead of English officers, as is now the case. Major General Cameron has handed in his resignation on the ostensible grounds of ill health. His position will be given to Colonel Gordon Rideout, a Canadian, born in Toronto, who is now olonel of the famous Cameron Highlander The policy of the government in the future vill be to engage Englishmen only when Canadian cannot be had who is competent fill the position.

French Revolution Anniversary. PARIS, July 14.-The French national ete, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile and the commencement of the French revoluon, was celebrated today throughout France. The day passed very quietly. No disturb-

ners were reported. During the day there was a demonstration pon the part of a number of Alsatians round the statutes of Strasburg and Jean f Arc, in the presence of an immeise crowd people. There was no disorder, however. man who tried to harangue against the overnment was arrested.

Earthqua e shocks Continue. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 14.-Slight hocks continued to be felt here today. Many more buildings were damaged, and here were some casualties. The population, owever, is calmer.

Earthquakes Felt in Scotland EDINBURGH, July 14.-Two earthquake hocks awoke Perthshire yesterday evening The shocks extended from north to south.

MURDERER HICKS REPRIEVED. South Dakota Supreme Court Issues a Writ

of Error. RAPID CITY, S. D., July 14.-(Special Celegram to The Bec.)-The supreme court f the state has issued a writ of error, returnable August 15, thus delaying the exeution of Jay Hicks, the murderer of John Meyers, a well known rancher on Ell crick. Hicks was to have been executed at Sturgis next Tuesday. If a motion for a new trial is made, as it probably will be his reprieve will last until September I, at

least. The Hicks case is a famous one in this istrict. The crime was committed in the jost cold blooded manner by two brothers, who afterwards escaped from the Sturgis all after nearly murdering the sheriff, and were at large about a week.

BLACK HILLS CHAUTAUQUA.

Lectures of the Final Day—The Assembly : Notable Success HOT SPRINGS, S. D., July 14.-(Special

The Bee.)-The fifth annual Black Hill Chautauqua closed yesterday. The session has been profitable and satisfactory in every way. Though the attendance was large the expenses were more than usual o that there is little dividend to stockholders. The program secured for the ses sion by Chancellor Hancher was unusually strong and gave universal satisfaction. Lec tures were given yesterday by Dr. Crane of Omaha on "How to Be a Man;" Rev. Byron Beall of Lincoln, to men only, or the "Perils of Licentiousness;" Chaplain J. E. Irish of Fort Meade on "France, as Seen Through a Consul's Glasses;" Mrs. I. H. Irish, to women only, on 'Dress Health and Beauty;" Chancellor Hancher

n "Our Daughters," A grand musical concert, in which Mis-Bullock's singing was a feature, closed the work of the session. Much of the suc ess of the Chautauqua is due to Secretary

H. B. Hare. At a meeting of the stockholders yesterday the following board of directors was selected: F. T. Evans, E. E. Frame, J. H. Stanley, H. A. Godard, J. B. Dickover S. E. Wilson, F. P. Baker, Hot Springs E. E. Clough and E. W. Martin, Dead wood. The board of directors then met and lected the old officers; Chancellor, J. W. Hancher, Hot Springs; president, E. Clough, Deadwood; secretary, H. B. Hare. At the recognition service in the afternoon Mrs. Alice Augusta Lowe graduated in the Chautauqua course.

Not Fager for the Honor. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 14.—(Special to The Bee.)—The annual encampment of the

Wyoming National guard will be held somtime during the month of August. own in which the encampment is held will be required to furnish subsistence for the boys during their stay. Cheyenne and Laramle have considered the proposition and declined the honor with thanks. The enampment will probably go to Rawlins or Rock Springs.

Boarders Narrowly Escape DEADWOOD, S. D., July 14 .- (Special relegram to The Bee.)-Fire last night destroyed the building of S. V. Noble or ower Main street. The building has for ome time past been used as a boarding house, and at the time the fire broke out nany of the boarders had retired for the night, and with difficulty were rescued from the burning structure. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$5,500.

Elkhorn's Extension in South Dakota. Telegram to The Bee.)-The Fremont, Elkiorn & Missouri Valley Railroad company today began work preliminary to an ex tension of its line from Belle Fourche to miles distant. Chief Engineer Berry is in the field with a large corps of assistants The work of grading the new line will be gin in about two weeks.

Repaired the Flood Damage. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 14,-(Spe ial Telegram to The Bee.)-The pontoon bridge which was washed out by water early in the spring was today placed n position and is again ready for traffic,

Mortgagee Bid Them In RAWLINS, Wyo., July 14.-A bunch of 2,000 head of ewes and 2,100 head of lambs was sold at mortgage sale here yesterday D. R. Castiday, the mortgagee, bid them in for \$1 a head.

Sheep Pens and Corrals Burned DOUGLAS, Wyo., July 14.-Some scoun irel set fire to Charles Ried's dipping pen touched at Dances island on the northwest | and corrais in Downey park a few days

GUARDED BY TROOPS THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather for Omaha and Victnity— Warmer: South Winds: Fair.

1. German Centrists Are in a Stew.

Missionaries Stoned by Chinese.

Southern Pacific Still Guarded.

2. Strikers Will Fight to the Death.

3. Omaba Licked Again at Lincoln.

What the Trotters Are Doing.

Cricketers in Lively Practice.

State Tennis Preparations.

4. Flower Mission Under Way.

Beauties of Old Calhoun.

5. Lincoln and Nebraska News.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.

7. Great Strikes of the Century.

Pioneer Railroad Men Pienie.

Affairs at South Omaha.

8. Among the Secret Societies.

10. "Lourdes," by Emite Zota.

12. Editorial and Comment.

11. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossly

13. China's New Imperial Railroad.

15. Cond tions of Omaha's Trade.

heep men out of the country

Minneapolis the Swiftest of Her Class.

Where First Nebraska Railroad Ran-

Three Douglas County Conventions Called

What the Church People Are Doing.

Woman: Her Ways and Her World.

Senator Atlen Makes Explanation.

What Pay Public Servants Get-

Commercial and Financial News.

ago. A similar outfit on the Elkhorn be-

like manner. It is believed to be the work

of ranchmen who are seeking to drive the

SOCIALISTS MAKE A DEMONSTRATION:

Police Were on Hand, but There Was No

Trouble.

tration was held in Union square this after-

noon. Detachments of the municipal and

park police were on hand to preserve order.

but they had no trouble. Superintendent

Byrnes remained in his office during the

vening to give directions in case of trouble.

The cry raised by the speakers at the

start was ballots not bullets. This cry was

taken p by each succeeding speaker, for the

eaders of the socialistic labor party con-

trolled the meeting and wanted to work

t for all it was worth for their own in-

erests. Combined with the socialist labor

party in the demonstration were the Central

Lubor federation and the United Hebrew

As was to be expected, numerous red flags

were displayed and but a few American

flags were visible. Each division of the

paraders carried a number of transparencies

with various mottes, such as "Down with

capitalists" and kindred sentiments. About

Union Square several platforms had been

erected for the speakers. Addresses were

made in English, German and Hebrew, a

platform being assigned to the speakers of

B. Wahemann, a populist.

APPROPRIATION TOO SMALL

Erected Until Next Year.

after the adjournment of the next legisla-

ture. This means that the land for the

hospital for the insane has been secured, but

the appropriation was so limited that the

building cannot be erected till after the next

The soldiers monument commission at its

neeting this morning voted to make August

10 the day for laying the corner stone of the

monument. Colonel Gatch of Des Moines is

to be master of ceremonies. The Masonic

fraternity will take charge of the laying of

the stone, and Senator James Harlan will de-

liver the address. Colonel James L. Geddes

Among the other business transacted was

arrangements for allowing claims without a

meeting of the full membership of the com-

mittee. This will be done by the executive

committee when such claims have been cer-

tified to by Superintendent of Construction

MOVING TROOPS IN ARIZONA.

Further Disturbances in the Southwest Re-

quiring Military Subjugation.

WASHINGTON, July 14.- The Metals at

crmy headquarters were somewhat chagrined

today after they had reached the conclusion

that lawlessness in the west growing out of

the strike had been overcome to learn of the

development of a fresh focus of trouble in

the southwest. It appears that the disor-

derly element which was cowed and dis

rupted at Trinidad has extended its opera-

tions southward into Arizona and New Mex-

ico. General McCook at Denver has reported

to army headquarters that the situation at

Williams, Winslow and Peach Springs is so

critical that he has ordered three infantry

companies from Whipple barracks, in Arl-

zona, to take stage at those points and move

from point to point on the Atlantic & Pacific

road as it may be deemed necessary. This

is the only movement of troops reported to-

Dispatches received at the Postoffice de-

partment during the day report that the in-

decreasing and that the strike is practically

ended. Reports from Chicago and other

points in the west indicate a general im-

provement in the mail service, and postal

officials express their relief at the with-

drawal of practically all the obstructions to

the transmission of the mails except in Cali-

Miners Are Peaceful Now

INDIANAPOLIS, July 14.-United State

Marshal Hawkins received word from Brazil

today that there had been no fresh outbreak

among the miners in that district today.

The marshal has made arrangements to g

to Brazil with a detachment of United States

marshals on Monday and move the 200 cars

of coal being held by the strikers. All the

Chicago & Eastern Illinois engines are in

Chicago and this necessitates the postpone-

ment until Monday.

oriation for that purpose.

Robert S. Finkbine.

rades:

ach language.

lights:

NEW YORK, July 14 .- A socialist demon-

Live Stock Markets Reviewed.

Tariff Conferees Fixing Schedules.

Private tedarquist's Martyrdom.

Under Military Escort the Southern Pacific Runs Daylight Trains,

TRAINS INTERFERED WITH AT OAKLAND

In Spite of the Guard Strikers Severely Beat a Nonunion Fireman.

FIRST TRAIN ARRIVES FROM LOS ANGELES

Its Pa sengers Were Sidetracked for a Week in the Majava Desert.

OVERLAND STARTED FROM SACRAMENTO

Harry Knox, the Leader of the Sacramento Strikers, Arrested and Jailed in Default of \$25,000 Ball-Fruit Losses Have Been Enormous,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .- At 9 o'clock this morning the strike situation on the Southern Pacific in northern California was practically unchanged from last night. Under very strong military guarda a few trains were running, but there was nothing like a resumption of traffic. The Southern Pacific company decided that for the present it, would be wiser not to attempt to run trains at night over any sections of the road. As a consequence of this decision a daylight schedule has been temporarily arranged. In accordance with this rule the westbound military train tied up for the night at Wadsworth last night, and incidentally cleared up the damage done there by strikers, who removed the valve gods from a number of engines yesterday. The trains which left Los Angeles yesterday were tied up at Bakersfield last night and the train which was reported to have been stopped there on Thursday night was intentionally tied up by the company. Two trains bound this way stopped over night at Mojave, and in the same way trains out of Sacramento eastbound tied up

for the night this side of Truckee. Tonight the hopes of the Southern Pacific managers are rising. Aided by the strong arm of the federal government they are gradually gaining the mastery over the A. R. U. The strikers, however, are not giving up without a desperate struggle, and the and is not yet in sight. Though passenger trains have been running throughout Northern Californ's since early this morning, it cannot truly be said that the blockade has been broken. The trains that are running have been moved under cover of the military, and every train that has proceeded any considerable distance has

Lucius Samuels, a flery socialist, was called upon to preside. He made a speech borne a heavy guard of soldiers. strongly condemning Pullman for his treat-TRAINS STOPPED BY STRIKERS, ment of his employes, and then denounced Notwithstanding the presence of these capital in the usual fashion. Charles H. armed guards and a military force of 1,000 Machett, who was the socialist candidate men scattered through the railroad yards for governor of this state, was the next on Oakland mole, the strikers succeeded speaker. He referred at some length to in frequently interrupting traffic at that the late strike, and after condemning Pullpoint. About noon a mob of 200 strikers man and the railroad magnates, exclaimed: topped an Oakland suburban train at Wood 'We must meet them with the only weapon street and attempted to pull a nonunion available-the ballot. The ballots, not bulfireman from the cab. Prompt police interets, are your remedy. After him came erence prevented a delay of more than ten minutes. Later in the day another in the same strain, as did Daniel De Leon. crowd numbering fully 600 strikers gathered formerly candidate for mayor, Mrs. I. C. at Seventh street and stopped the first Fales, H. B. Salsbury and many lesser freight train that was started out. The nonunion fireman was dragged from the locomotive. He was rescued from the mob by policemen, and Roberts, local president Cherokee Asylum Buildings Cannot Be of the A. R. U., escorted him back to the locomotive. Again the mob interfered, and DES MOINES, July 14 .- (Special Telegram the engineer abandoned his comrade and o The Bee.) The deed for 260 acres of land pulled on to the next siding. The fireman on section 28, township 92, range 40, in was badly pummelled by the strikers. In Cherokee county, was filed in the auditor's the early evening the strikers stalled anoffice today. This is a part of the ground other train that had been taken from the for the new asylum at Cherokee. The puryards by two companies of artillery marchchase price was \$11,590 and for \$360 addiing on either side. A mob of strikers ran tional an option was secured on 320 acres ahead and piled stones, tier and lumber adjoining for \$12,500, the option to run till on the track. At Sixteenth street they

> be got out of their predicament. But despite all this rioting and disorder he railroad officials succeeded in moving nearly all the local passenger trains on time. A through passenger train from Los Angeles -the first since the strike was inauguratedarrived in the morning. On that train was a party of eastern tourists in a Pullman coach, who had been sidetracked for over two weeks at Mojave, surrounded by the hot sands of the deso ate Mojave desert. The overland train known as the New Orleans express was also dispatched for Los Angeles at noon. The evening train for Los Angeles, the overland train via Ogden and the Oregon express were not sent out. An overland train was dispatched for Ogden from Sacramento, however. Only thirty passengers, ten of whom were women, were on board. Other passenger trains left Sacramento almost on schedule time, but no trains were run with-

succeeded in cutting the train in two. It

was several hours before the trainmen could

out a military escort STRIKE LEADER ARRESTED.

In Sacramento the exciting event of the day was the arrest of Harry Knox, the leader of the strikers at that point, for conspiracy in connection with the wreck horror at the trestle just west of Sacramento. Warrants were also out for the arrest of two other members of the strikers' mediation committee on similar charges. Knox, who was taken to Woodland, and in default of \$25,000 bail was thrown into fail, insists that he is innocent of the awful crime charged and declares that the Southern Pacific has affected his arrest to break his influence with the strikers.

This afternoon it was published that a confession had been made by Worden, the striker under arrest as a principal in the perpetration of the crime at the trestle, In the alleged confession it is said that Worden implicates Knox and the others for whom warrants of arrest have been issued. The Southern Pacific company has issued circulars announcing the opening of its offices for the sale of tickets overland via Los Angeles. It is stated, however, that for the time being trains will not be run in northern California at night time. To avoid possible disasters, when darkness comes

on, trains will be sidetracked until morning. A small bridge was burned this morning on the coast division, presumably by strikers, and traffic north of San Jose was delayed several hours pending repairs. As yet the railroad company has been able to move but little freight.

Some idea of the loss to the fruit industry on account of the blockade is afforded in estimates by leading fruit men. They estimate that at the present time 100 carloads of green fruit could be shipped daily to the east from northern California. Some of the fruit that cannot be shipped is being dried,

but the loss will necessarily be great. At Los Angeles, where the strike is as good as over, the Southern Pacific company